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# The Intelligencer.

Born the wool and iron markets of the ountry were firm and strong at the close of last week. There was no special advance in either, although Pittsburgh advices quoted pig metal as worth 50 cents per ton over the week previous.

county Mountaineer that butter is only 124 cents per pound; eggs, 8 cents per dozen; wheat, \$1 00 per bushel; oats, 35 cents, and ship of the House next session, have been onions 72 cents. They have no railroads in town. They held long conferences with

THE new National road toll house at as new. Superintendent Thornburg is doing some very substantial arch work on it, as well as renovating the base walls.

The new toll-house is a handy sort of a chipped in to the extent of \$96 per annum, venience of their families. Leatherwood is getting all the conveniences of city life, Hall, Washin beside the delights and advantages of the country. It is now one of the most attractive localities in this region, and is moreover a growing suburb. Values are enhancing out there, and the day is not distant when its country seats will command much higher prices. When the growing suburb is the command much higher prices. When the growing suburb is the prices when the growing a fizzle. The ceremonical wave even well as the price of the Ratingare and the other historic spots around losson. Since leaving New York they have seen very little calculated to impress the me either with the ability or the inclined in the citer and the calculated to impress the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined in the citer with the ability or the inclined into the citer with the ability or the inclined into a more constant or a far and the citer with the ability or the inclined into the citer with the ability or the inclined into a more constant. The Oriole celebration in Baltimore narrowly escaped being a fizzle. The ceremonical wave for the citer with the ability or the inclined into a more constant or a more constant. beside the delights and advantages of the

Sr. Louis, October 16.—The scull match between Trickett and Plaisted for \$500 a side, three miles, with a turn, came off this afternoon on Creve Coner Lake, near this city, and was won by Trickett by little less than one length. Time, 201 minutes, A great crowd was in attendance. The contest was spirited and the time, consid-

Cincago, October 15.—John McCullough to-day purchased a new imaged, written by Henry Guy Carlton, of this city, entitled "Memnon." He made a carrell reading of the production, which he considers one of extraordinary literary merit and dramatic strength, both as to the title role and as to other characters. The scene of the play is laid in Egypt, at the time of her greatest glory, and deats with the events mainly historical which led to her downfall mainly through the invasion of the Persion King Cambyses. It will be mounted superbly and brought out in New York Next season.

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St. Loves, October 16.—The body of an unknown man was found yesterday hanging to a tree in a thick woods four miles from Grain Valley station, on the Chicago man wants miles from the control of the con from Grain Valley station, on the Chicago & Alton rnilroad, some twenty miles from Kansas City. The body had apparently been hanging three days. The theory is that the man was a detective and had been lynched by some one connected with the recent train robbery.

# tieneral McCook's Murderer Convicted.

HENTSVILES, ALM., October 15.—Captain Park Gurley was toolay convicted in the Pederal Court of trespass and taking timber from Government land Gurley will the remembered as the number of General Ed. McCook, of Ohio, for which crime he was sentenced by continantial to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted by President Johnson.

Two Children Cremated.

Talladboa, Alak, October 15.—Troup Market Court of the President Marke

Tallangua, Al.a., October 15.—Troup.
Turner, a poor farmer, living eight miles north of here, was at work yesterday, leaving his two children in the house, agei eight and ten, respectively. One of them caught fire, ran into a cotton room, igniting the same. The fire consumed the house, children and everything he had.

WASHINGTON, October 15.—Ex-Senator Wallace, who ishere en route to Yorktown, says the independent candidacy of Wolff for Treasurer in Pennsylvania, is arousing general interest in the canvass, and makes the result doubtful. Wallace thinks Wolff will probably draw votes enough from the Kenublicans to elect the Democratic will probably draw votes enough from the Republicans to elect the Democratic candidate.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

German Visitors-Mahone's Arrest-Corn Production by States-Sanitary Condition of the White House Sates.

the last few days Congressman Frank Hiscock, of New York, and J. Warren They are expected to return by the arst of

canyass. Neither will receive the all the representatives of his Their positions on the tariff will do

mes of Boston to visit that city after they leave Newport on their way home. They expressed in doing so their great gratification at the prospect of visiting Fanuell Hall, Washington's headquarters, at Cambridge, and the other historic spots around Boston. Since leaving New York they have seen very little calculated to impress them either with the calculated to impress

mand much higher prices. When the great through line of the Baltimore & Ohio is opened up no doubt a bridge will be thrown across the creek there, and the place made more accessible by rapid transit. The day is coming when manufacturing enterprises will be started up on the south side of the creek, as coal and ground, saying nothing of taxes, will be relatively cheaper out there than in the city limits, and the facilities for shipment by the Baltimore & Ohio equalized with those of the city; and when this occurs, as it surely will, there will be a regular Chicago boom in residence property in Leatherwood, Pleasant Valley and Elm Grove.

TRIMETT-PLAINTED RACE.

The Australian Wins-An Amateur Contest.

Sr. Louis, October 16.—The scull match between Trickett and Plaisted for \$500 a side, three miles, with a turn, came off

### SENATE SECRETARYSHIP.

Washington, October 15.—The vacant Secretaryship of the Senate is attracting attention from the inability of the Senate to agree upon a man to fill it. Last winter the Republicans nominated George Gornam and the Democrats have nominate L. Q. Washington, well-known as a new I. Q. Washington, well-known as a newspaper correspondent. There are at least three Republicans who will not vote for Gorbara upon account of his war upon the late President Garfield, but he is still a candidate, nevertheless. Washington's friends count upon the vote of David Davis, but this is uncertain. The probabilities are that no Secretary will be elected this special session. The Democrats caucus on the subject Monday.

Late to-night Senator Mahone was taker Late to-night Senator Mahone was taken into custody. The arrest was made at the instance of Samuel Strong, an old-time-resident of Washington, who received information, he believed from a reliable source, to the effect that General Jubal A. Early had challenged Senator Mahone to fight a duel, and the latter had accepted the challenge. Senator Mahone was conveyed to the residence of Judge Snell, of the Police Court, where he denied having received a challenge from General Early, saying the latter was too old and feeble to fight, and adding that all their differences

superbly and brought out in New York Next season.

War on the Readjusters.

Warnot the Readjusters and the dealing Funders could be attended to after the election. He had resolved not to be forced into personal difficulties; and had advised his Readjuster friends to take the same course. The cpillets now hurled at all of his friends were a part of the system of political intimidation which he had made war upon. After he aron State, produces far more than Texas. thets now hurled at all of his friends were a part of the system off-political inflimidation which he had made war upon. After he had buried Daniel under a big Readjuster leading to the majority, there would be no desire to renew the quarrels of the campaign. Until then he hoped Riddleberger would take no notice of Wise. corrected after the results of our recent rensus are fully known. The amount pro-duced per acre does not reflect upon the system of farming in some sections of the country. In Vermont where corn doesn't grow much above knee-high, they get nearly double as many bushels from an acre, as in Tennessee, for instance, where the soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to the production of corn. The production in each State, and the number of acres re-quired to do it, will be seen in this table: States. No lastest

| DRIBB         | 2,003/3,15/2/3 | 20,101,275   |
|---------------|----------------|--------------|
| district      | 1,208,310      | 24,156,417   |
| ifornia       | 71,781         | 1.993,325    |
| ometo         | 22,991         | 457,009      |
| neetlent      | 55,790         | 1,880,421    |
| cota          | 90,852         | 2,000,864    |
| dware         | 202,120        | 11,891,264   |
| rida          | 700, 194       | 3,174,284    |
| orgin         | Z.N08, 700     | 23,202,018   |
|               | 9,059,381      | 325,102,431  |
| lana          | 3,675, 120     | 115,482,300  |
| n             | 6,616,141      | 275,021,247  |
| TIMES         | 3,417,817      | 105,729,325  |
| ntucky        | 3.021,176      | 72,850,963   |
| ulslana       | 742,739        | 9,906,189    |
| ine           | 287,002        | 960,633      |
| ryland        | 6664,1924      | 15,968,503   |
| seachusetts   | 550,014        | 1,767,500    |
| chtpan        | 919,792        | 32,461,432   |
| mesots        | 438,737        | 11,831,741   |
| odedppl       | 1,570,550      | 21,340,800   |
| peritri       |                | 202,485,721  |
| braska        | 1,630,600      | 65,450,135   |
| vada          | 487            | 12,891       |
| w Hampshire   | 36,612         | 1,350,210    |
| w Jersey      | 344,555        | 11,130,705   |
| w York        | 779,272        | 25,875,480   |
| rth Carolina  |                | 28,019,839   |
| 10            |                | 111,877,121  |
| gog           |                | 120,902      |
| nnsylvania    |                | 45,621,531   |
| orte Island   |                | 372,967      |
| ath Carolina  |                | 11,767,000   |
| nnessee       |                | 62,764,429   |
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| ruent         |                | 2,014,271    |
| minia         | 1;767,067      | 29,100,661   |
| all Imperents | 40.449         | 1967 \$ 4610 |

THE WHITE HOUSE.

oncise, and reveals a condition of things ar from creditable or satisfactory, so far as the arrangements of pipe, location or fix-tures and means of ventilation are con-cerned. Yet it is no worse than was the condition of Mariborough House and other prominent public buildings examined in England. The blame rests with Congress, who, by their niggardly appropriations, have made it impossible to correct the blunders that for several years have been apparent to those who have been fa-miliar with the White House, but who could not secure the necessary arrangements of pipe, location or fixreason for the existence of the antiquated and defective system of drainage there pre-vailing. Until it is pulled out and entirely reconstructed, the White House will be behind our better class New York tene-ment houses in this important particular."

An Exciting Contest Between St. Julien and Trinket-St. Julien Takes the Race in Three Straight Beats-A Remarkable Bace at Cincinnati-Pittsburgh Races.

several other millionaires of the Associa vailing. Until it is pulled out and entirely reconstructed, the White House will be behind our better class New York tenement houses in this important particular.

Softis AND PERSONALTIOS.

Senator Voorhees has gone to New Yorks Secretary Blaine gave an elaborate dinner to the foreign guests to-day.

A Cleveland penitent sent \$50 to the Treasury Conscience Fund to day.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll goes to Mexico to speculate in mines for a fortnight.

Ex-Senator Wallace and family will, as usual, spend the winter in Washington.

Postmaster-General James left for New York last night. He will return on Monday next.

The trotters were sent away on the third. tion. Cincinnati was represented by

day next.

The new home of Secretary Blaine, on P street, near Stewart Castle, is fast approaching completion.

Mr. J. Stanley Brown is on a short visit to New York, in connection with the fund for Mrs. Garfield.

The Demograph of the first heat with Trinker's nose in front. At the turn the mare had increased her lead to a length, and, going as even as a veteran, she had opened a gap of half a length of daylight at the quarter in 321. Rounding the turn into tor Mrs. Garfield.

The Democrats will hold a caucus Monday, to decide whether or no to try and cleet a Secretary of their own political faith.

It is said that the only Polician. chect a Secretary of their own political faith.

It is said that the only Paris-made gown on the Supreme Bench is that of Justice Miller, who had it made there about two learns ago.

It is understood that Mr. Mahone will insist on the election of the Republican expense agonized a Republican governs agonized for Republican expense agonized for Repub Julien's wheel. Then another cry arose,
"The mare is coming again?" But the upgrade to the three-quarters sent Triake
hack again. At the three-quarter pole, the coming winter.

Chief Justice Waite will shortly be joined by Miss Waite, his daughter, who is now visiting in Boston. Mrs. Waite, who is now York, will arrive here some weeks later.

The health of Mrs. Tyner, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General, has improved, and she is expected to return with her husband to Washington early in the coming week.

with her husband to Washington early in the coming week.

The President has nominated Septimus J. Hauma, of Colorado, Register of the Land Offlee, at Leadville, Colorado. D. Newton Thompson, Attorney of the United States, for the Western District of Louisana.

Mrs. Senator Warner Miller, wife of the New York Senator, first met her husband in Central New York at a Teachers' Institute. She inclines to soutness in figure, has very fine eyes and smile, and an incellerate the substant of the market for the substant of the sub telligent, thoughtful face and manner.

After a night's resident Arthur on the day following was so beleaguered with important callers that he could not finish his breakfast until 130 r. M., and after that every hour was mortgaged until 11 at night.

The new manner. The new mansion of Secretary Windom, on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street, has been finished as far fort down to the quarter-pole the horse as the brick work is concerned. This structure contains some of the prettiest about two lengths at about a furlong from ornamental and decorative brick work ever the start. Trinket now began to He was a Stranger and They Took
Hin 10.

Cuncaso, October 15.—Last night the
crew of the propeller Colorado, lying at
Kinzie street bridge, heard the cries of
somebody in the water, threw a rope and
pulled a man out of the river. He was
covered with blood from a bullet wound in
the breast. He was a German and could
not speak English, but it was subsequently
learned that his name was John Kaiser, a
grocery clerk from heaver.

postponed after the fifth heat, on account of darkness. John N. took two heats, Alle-gheny Boy took two, and Frank Ross one. Second race, 2:37 class, purse \$500.

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CHEAGO, October 15.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Driving Park a dividend of 5 per cent was declared, the Secretary's report showing a net profit for the year of over \$1,800. Sec-retary Hall was authorized to open a cor-respondence with James R. Keene and Pierre Lorillard to learn their intention concerning froquois and Foxhall, and of-fering a purse of \$20,000 for their first ap-pearance together over the Chicago course.

VALUABLE STALLION DEAD, St. Lovis, October 15.—The bay stallion Pilot Temple, owned by Sam. Ecker, died yesterday of pink-eye. Pilot Temple was twenty-two years old, sired by Pilot, Jr., out of Madam Temple, dam of Plora Tem-ple. Pilot was at one time sold for \$10,000. Public record, 2:244.

Spring City, Tenn., October 15.—Grit, a celebrated race-horse, died early this morning. He was the property of Colonel John H. French, of McMinnville, Tenn, He was run yesterday in a best two in three race at the Rhea Spring Fair. He ran the first race in 1:181, winning the race. He was in good condition at 6 o'clock last night. Soon afterward he appeared sick, and died early this morning. Grit is well known to turfmen in Cincinnait, Louisville, Lexington, Charicston, Angusta, Nashville and other was of the mass of the college of the colleg turimen in Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexing-ton, Charieston, Augusta, Nasliville and other places, as he has won races on each of these tracks. He was retired by an ac-cident at Columbus when he was four years old, and not again placed upon the track until last year.

### SPORTING NOTES

Alexander will be wintered at Philadel

Alexander will be wintered at Philadel-phia, and it is believed he will be a much improved horse next year.

Mark Early, once well known as the owner of race horses, died in Methourne, Australia, the last week in August.

At a recent "kangaroo drive" at Armi-dale. Australia, over two hundred persons

William II. the mate to Boston, is by Sampson, out of Jane Murray, dam of Lot-tery. Sampson was by Rysdyk's Hamble-

A Gaming and Lottery Bill, which for-bids betting and suppresses sweeps, has passed the New Zealand Parliament, and will take effect November 1st. The Denver Times man has been "got at"

A Missouri farmer has gone into figures, and demonstrated to bloown satisfaction at least that every quali on a man's farm is worth St., if not more, for the good the bird does in destroying chinch bugs.

CLEVELAND, O., October 15,-"Dr." in this city, was arrested on a charge Minneapolis, Minn., this week, and The story of the man's operations in this city, as told by a couple of his victims, is on Woodland avenue, where she was do-ing some washing. The Doctor pretended to have some work to be done and secured

spelled a sum on on of the circum, if the control of the control o covered with blood from a builet wound in the half-allied, and then treeping up to be a sound that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from betroit. He stated that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from betroit. He stated that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from betroit. He stated that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from betroit. He stated that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from betroit. He stated that his name was John Kaiser, a covery eleck from the covery elected from the piston, and the covery elected it was found that no cape had elected it was found that no cape had elected it was found that no cape had elected from the piston, and the covery elected from the piston, and the covery elec

Strengthened-Rioting in Dublin-Disnatrous Storm in England

ereing them to abandon lawful employ ent, or to join the Land League, will be liable to arrest. John Dillon, M. P., was arrested this afternoon, charged with treasnable practices, and lodged in Kilmain-

was recently released, has been rearrested

date, Australia, over two hundred persons | Phenix Park, Dublin, to protest against attended, and about six hundred kangaroos | Were killed. | At a meeting of 3,000 persons in Belfast, Friday, at which twenty Catholic priests the base ball grounds, October 12th, 13th and 14th. | William II. the mate to Boston, is by | William II. the mate to Boston, is by | A bomb with lighted five area theory.

at Limerick.

A bomb with lighted fuse was thrown into the house of O'Grady, a Mill-street sollicitor. No one injured, but damage con-

A Dublin dispatch says. The rearrest of Dillon caused the most intense feeling. An immense crowd assembled in Sackyille street, opposite the Imperial Hotel, where members of the League are in the habit of staying, in view of the possibility of Higgar making a speech. After resisting the attempts of the police to disperse them, they followed Biggar to the office of the League. This morning, a further warrant was served on Parnell, charging him with being reasonably suspected of having, since September 30, been guilty of treasonable practices as principal.

Dillon was arrested at his own residence and accompanied to jail by a mounted escort. The whole affair was nanged so quickly and promptly that the public were not aware of the arrest until the issuance of special celitions of the evening papers announcing it.

Instructors by was been telegraphed.

were arrested this morning. Arthur O'Connor, member of Parliament, has not yet
been arrested, although Superintendent
Mallon has a warrant against him. It is
supposed he has escaped from the country.
Paus, October 15.—Patrick Egan, of the
Land League, telegraped the following
message this morning from this city:

"To the Mark Experience of the country of the cou

THE UNITED KINGDOM persons were severely injured. The severity of the action of the police is severely condemned. The Irish population at Liver pool is in a state of great ferment. The gates of Dublin Castle are closed and the arms stacked in the upper yard. The city is divided into three districts and intrusted to the charge of magistrates specially appointed. Many army officers have been sworn in as magistrates. General

Builts, October 15.—The Gazette pub-lishes a proclamation signed by Forster, Chief Secretary, warning persons guilty of intimidating others not to say representations. In Ireland have been ordered to duty im-mediately.

PARIS, October 16.—Egan, of the Land League, states that the tide of revolution was arising high in Ireland, where there was a disciplined, merciless revolt of hungry a against bloated rich.

Advices from Meshed state that the city of Herat has been captured by the army from Turkesian. This army, commanded by Kudas Khan, was reported to have crossed Central Afghanistan from Turkesstan, some weeks ago, and to be rapidly marching on Herat.

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The Pope yesterday, scated on the throne of St. Peter's Cathedral, received two thousand Italian pilgrims. His Holiness was enthusiastically greeted. Replying to an address, he renewed his declaration that he could never accept the accomplished facts without failing in his duty.

Consor of Parnell's arrest.

New York, October 15.—78.

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## UNEASY LIESTHE HEAD

THAT WEARS THE CROWN OF RUSSIA

The Unhappy Czar in a Pecvish and Fault-Finding Mood-Saffering From Extreme Ners

ous Excitement as Before the Dantale

are M. Pobedonoskoff and the Grand Duke Vladimir. Notwithstanding the Dantzic meeting and the demonstration of the Czar's personal friendship toward Germany, the National Russian party, the Panslavists, are still very powerful. The Czar's physicians pronounce his nervous condition at present to be such as to absolutely preclude all idea of travelling on his part, and he will therefore remain in seclusion for the present. As soon as this nervous excitement is allayed he will make his long meditated trip to Warsaw. It has been officially announced that this trip had been postponed for two months, but it is now known that this announcement was devised to cover the Czar's journey thither at a much earlier date. Before going to Warsaw the Czar may go to Kieff, at which place a very important church anniversary is soon to come off, during the celebration of which there will be a great military review to be witnessed by at least 100,000 spectators. For the Czar's journey to both places extraordinary preparations have been going on for two months past. Every railway station along both routes has been secretly inspected, and so have all the different places at which the Czar would be likely to stop at any station. In order to further throw the Nihilist off their guard, ostensible preparations have been made to receive the Czar at several places at the same time, so that the exact place of his stopping and the time will be imposible to aspectain.

The Presse hears that the Czar's journey to Warsaw will prohably take place next week. It is added that Alexander III will

to Warsaw will probably take place next week. It is added that Alexander III will week. It is added that Alexander and on this occasion be accompanied by Count Imatieff. The Belyidere Palance is being

### THE CORN CROP erious Falling off From the Yield of

Last Year, Cincago, October 15.—The Times to-day, Cincaco, October 15.—The Times to-day, in summarizing exhaustive reports on the condition and prospects of the corn crop in the Western States, says: "With due allowance for exceptional localities, stocks of old corn in the hands of the farmers and local shippers in this State, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, are unusually light, yielding in many places only one-half and in some but a fifth or less of the amount ordinarily held at this season. Almost everywhere the corn crop shows a amount ordinarily held at this season. Almost everywhere the corn crop shows a substantial falling off as compared with last year. A shortage, as compared with last year, of 30 or 40 per cent is reported from a long list of representative points, and while a few report corn a good average, or even something more than an average, other reports show a reduction of two-thirds or three-quarters of the crop. In a few places the recent rains benefited the

thirds or three-quarters of the crop. In a few places the recent rains benefited the-corn, but for the most part these are local-tities where a few weeks ago the prospect was particularly bad.

Several dispatches say that the rain improved the corn, but they go on to show that in spite of the improvement the crop is short, as compared with that of 1880, 20 or 30 per cent. For the most part the rain has done damage rather than good. It came too late to repair the harm wrought by the dry weather, and when it came there was too much of it. The corn is spronting as a result of it. In the central part of this State rains have seriously injured the corn

are generally better than those from this State and Iowa, though some of the reports from Kansas and Missouri are particularly

Leatherwood is a creditable structure, and was put up at the moderate cost of \$1,950. Uncle Allen Davis feels a pride in showing its fine points to the way-worn traveler who may chance along to seek the shelter of his hospitable porch while waiting for the cars. The old house—its predecessor—had been settled as a representative of Colorado and its neighboring sisters, Robinson of Massachus the settled as a representative of New England, The old house—its predecessor—had been there for full two generations—ever since the road was opened. It and the great stone bridge at that point came near disappearing together in the great freshet. The bridge is being rapidly made as good as new. Superintendent Thornburg is do-

place. It is a waiting house for the cars as well as a telephone station for the neighborhood. The city suburbans thereabouts borhood. The city suburbans thereabouts have accepted the invitation of the authorhics of Boston to visit that city after they are a thought of the section of \$96 per annum,

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From advance slips of the Sanitary Engi-that it is neer, published in New York, the following ary thief.

# touching the condition of the White House is of interest: "The report is clear and AUTUMN AMUSEMENTS.

ting match to-day between St. Julien and

owner of Maud S., his uncle Jacob and

ham jail. Freeman's Journal states Sexton
had a serious relapse after his arrest.
Coak, October 15.—John Hefferman, of
the Cork branch of the Land League, who
was recently released, has been rearrented.

of such a movement. In accordance with of such a movement. In accordance with a resolution of the League, passed Thursday, several tradesamen in Dublin closed their shops, owing to the arrest of Parnell. A man with a bugle paraded the streets, warning the people to close. A number refused, but eventually closed, owing to intimidation by a crowd of 2,000 persons. Inspectors of the county police throughout Ireland have received orders directing that after certain hours the men shall be confined to the barracks, except when on duty, when they shall be armed with loaded ritles and formed into large parties. The Land League senta messenger to Holy-

owner of race horses, died in Melbourne, tustralia, the last week in August. At a recent "kungaroo drive" at Armi-lale, Australia, over two hundred persons Phaenix Park, Dublin, to protest against

A Dublin dispatch says: The rearrest of

every military station in Ireland enjoining vigilance, and flying columns are held in readiness for immediate movements. The number of troops now in Dublin is 5,000. Every sentry is provided with twenty rounds of ball. rounds of ball.

New York, October 15.—A cable special from Dublin: James J. O'Kelly, member of Parliament, and William O'Brien, editor of the Land League organ, United Ireland, were arrested this morning. Arthur O'Con-

VIENNA, October 15.-A Russian corre pondent in a high position states that the pondent in a high position states that the Czar has been suffering from extreme nervous excitement of late as he did just prior to the Dantzie meeting. He is said to be constantly changing his resolutions, reproaching now his ministers, now kis intimate personal friends, and charging them all with egotistical and interested motives. Among those against whom Alexander III. is stated to be more especially severa are M. Pobedonoskelf and the Grand Duke Vladimir. Notwithstanding the Dantzie meeting and the demonstration of the